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Y. H. H. H.

Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate SE winds, backing East tonight; cloudy; light or moderate showers, becoming thundery tonight.
1 p.m. Observations: barometric pressure 1012.3 mbs, 29.89 in; temperature 79.1 deg. F; dew point 67 deg. F; relative humidity 80; wind direction East; wind force 15 knots.
High water: 7 ft. 3 in. at 11.39 p.m. Low water, 4 in. at 7.25 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 110

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948.

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U.S.-SOVIET OVERTURES BRING NEW

HOPE TO THE WORLD

Not As Per
Schedule

Police Grill Marketeers

Shanghai, May 12.—Five men, suspected of having conducted illegal transactions in Hongkong dollars, were transferred to the District Procurement yesterday after police grilling, it was learned.

They will be formally charged in court shortly.

Meanwhile, the China Press reports that C. Wang, Manager of the An Wan Company, one of the 26 organisations raided by detachments of the Economic Police last Friday, is still being detained by police authorities.

Wang's company is said to have maintained an extensive network allegedly dealing in unlawful money remittance. It is further alleged that the headquarters of the organisation is located in Hongkong, with branches extending to New York, London, Manila, Swatow and Canton.—Reuter.

Kidnap Chase In Austria

Vienna, May 11.—Soviet troops fired into the United States zone of Austria during a kidnap chase of two Austrian civilians, the American authorities disclosed today.

Military sources in Linz said the shooting took place when an Austrian policeman, Ferdinand Neubauer, 27, and his wife were abducted near the United States Danube River outpost at Wessener, 30 miles north-west of Linz.

The sources who said their account of the incident was accurate but declined to label it official, emphasised: "The Soviets did not fire at the American guard nor at the American guard post. It is thought they fired only to frighten the Austrians."

The authorities said that last Friday at noon the American guard saw two Austrians rowing across the river pursued by Soviet marines in another boat. As the Neubauers neared the American shore the Russians returned to their side of the river and began firing at the Austrians with rifles.

The Neubauers landed, showed their identity cards to the guard and asked for assistance. They were directed to the Austrian police station at Wessener.

(Continued on Page 5)

Official Reserve Shown In London And Washington

UNITED STATES MAKES DETAILED REPLY TO MOLOTOV'S STATEMENT

London, May 11.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today received the American and French Ambassadors in London, Mr Lewis H. Douglas, and M. Rene Massigli, for urgent discussion of M. Molotov's "Yes" to Soviet-United States negotiations for a settlement of differences. World relief and renewed hope contrasted with official caution and reserve in London and Washington, Reuter despatches disclosed.

General Walter Bedell Smith, the American Ambassador to Moscow, who made the approach to the Kremlin, said in Berlin that the Russians had violated confidence by releasing the story. He had left Moscow this morning on "a fishing holiday."

A Foreign Office official made it clear that Britain was not informed of the American move and had not expected.

Swiss Radio, typical of general world opinion, called the Moscow disclosure "great news."

Representations from various centres included:

London: While high-level discussions went on, the Foreign Office declined to comment before seeing the full text of the American note to Russia.

Diplomatic quarters saw two reasons for the official reserve:

1.—Anxiety lest the Soviet-American talks should delay decisions on the future of Germany, and lest American might be at a tactical disadvantage in the discussions with Russia because of United States-European commitments.

2.—The projected talks would be the first meeting of world importance without Britain.

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM
Washington: Diplomatic circles, cautiously optimistic, gave no hint when or where a meeting might take place. It was assumed the action of the Moscow Ambassador was ordered by Mr George Marshall, as Secretary of State, with President Truman's blessing.

The State Department issued the full text of General Bedell Smith's statement. New York Radio broadcast the text of both the American

and Soviet notes in its European transmissions.

Moscow: It was understood here that General Bedell Smith would not return to Washington to report. He left here on his way to France for a holiday arranged before the Molotov note.

All today's Soviet newspapers published the full text, the official news agency, report of the exchange of notes, first disclosed by Moscow Radio last night.

The Hague Dutch observers thought M. Molotov would bargain for America to cease setting up world military and naval bases, abandon its sponsorship of the Western Union, and reverse some trends of the European aid programme, while the United States would want a reduction of some Communist activities.

Some quarters feared the talks might mean a diminished American interest in European recovery.

SWEDES SCEPTICAL

Stockholm: The Swedish press today welcomed Russia's acceptance of the American proposals but was sceptical of the outcome.

Paris: The Independent Right-wing France Soir, described the news as "the most sensational event since the end of the war," and said nobody would greet it with more jubilation than the French.

The Independent L'Intransigent said: "Let us not ask too much. Let us be content with an easing of the situation—that, in itself, is enough for the world."

There was a sharp drop in gold prices on the French Stock Exchange and the black market rate for the dollar as a result of the news.

Berlin: An official of the Western-licensed Christian Democratic Union described the Molotov "yes" to America as "a sign of weakness."

Vorwärts, the newspaper of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party, called it "an alleviation of the world situation," and a spokesman of the party told Reuters: "We welcome every step that is likely to lead to an understanding between the big powers."

The Soviet-licensed Nacht Express said the American move meant that the United States "is fed up with the cold war."

"The Soviet Union is unmistakably in favour of a realisation of the United Nations programme. It is now up to America to show she is willing to carry out President Roosevelt's wishes," the paper said.—Reuter.

GENERALITIES BARRED

Washington, May 11.—The views expressed by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in reply to General Bedell Smith, the American Ambassador in Moscow, did not provide sufficient evidence of willingness for reasonable and specific negotiations to justify the United States agreeing to a meeting to resolve differences, official American sources said today.

They insisted that additional overtures from Russia would be necessary if the hopes for such a meeting were to be fulfilled.

The sources, which spoke with authority on United States policy, declared: "General Bedell Smith made it clear to the Russians that we are available at any time. On the other hand, we are not prepared to meet with the Russians on a basis of glittering generalities."

"If the Russians have anything specific to propose, any constructive suggestions, there will be dis-

cussions. And we hope to God there will."

This official view was disclosed while the State Department—for "on the record" purposes—enforces a strict "No Comment" rule on the Soviet Foreign Minister's suggestion for "a discussion and settlement of differences existing between us."

To all questions on this point, State Department spokesmen referred correspondents to President Truman's statement, and added: "We are not prepared to add to this."

REPLY TO MOLOTOV

Washington, May 11.—The United States today issued a point by point reply to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister's statement suggesting a meeting between the Russian and United States Governments.

The United States said it did not want to indulge in a contest of words which might be interpreted as "the pot calling the kettle black."

The reply was in the form of additional comments made by General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, to M. Molotov on May 9 after the Soviet Foreign Minister had replied to the American note.

In issuing details of General Bedell Smith's remarks, the State Department refrained from making any comment on the Russian proposal for a resumption of discussions between the two countries.

M. Molotov's note had yet to be formally received by the State Department. Before any specific commitments are adopted or any binding comment made, the indications are that consultations will be held between the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, and President Truman and the Cabinet.

General Bedell Smith, referring to M. Molotov's remarks on the "development of United States bases, policy of encirclement, and warlike threats," said: "I can only say that our entire history is a refutation of any suspicion of a policy which involved aggressive war."

HONESTY OF PURPOSE

"The drawing together of the Western European countries," the American Ambassador said in his report to the State Department, which paraphrased his comments to M. Molotov, "and the support which was being given to them by the United States, was a direct reflection of the apprehensions and fears which had been aroused by the expansionist policy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

In his report on his conversation with M. Molotov, General Bedell Smith continued: "I said the United States was secure in its honesty of purpose with regard to the European recovery programme."

"Our people were completely unable to understand the implications placed on that programme by the Soviet Union."

(Continued on Page 5)

Only a "Drip" will allow a tap to drip these days
Save All The Water You Can



When Venerable Lokanatha, Buddhist missionary priest from Burma, arrived at a lecture club in Los Angeles he was supposed to walk across a carpet of human hair provided by a dozen women because "Venerable is not permitted to walk on ordinary pavement," according to his spokesman. But, permitted or not, Venerable is walking on ordinary pavement here because only one of the women had hair long enough to spread before him.—AP Wirephoto.

Jerusalem To Be Made Open City

London, May 11.—Jerusalem will be declared an open city tomorrow or Thursday, barring unforeseen circumstances, the International Red Cross announced in Geneva tonight.

The entire city will become a security zone for the protection of non-combatant civilians under the scheme to which Britain, the United Nations Commission in Jerusalem, and the political and military organisations of the Jews and Arabs have given favourable consideration, according to the Red Cross announcement.

The plan is based on these main conditions:

1.—All troops to withdraw from the city.

2.—Food to go to the population by motor convoys which shall be allowed through the fighting lines.

3.—The International Committee of the Red Cross delegation to be entrusted with the control of the protective measures as far as possible.

Earlier, it was reported from Jerusalem that the Jewish Agency in Palestine wanted control of the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem railway route as a condition of accepting the plan.

Despite a Jewish Agency denial, Red Cross officials in Geneva said today that both Arabs and Jews had agreed in principle to accept the plan, and they were confident formal approval would be given.

MEDIATION APPEAL

A Hagana spokesman in Tel-Aviv said today that no approach had been made to any Hagana official to declare Jaffa an open city.

The Jaffa Emergency Council is reported to have appealed to Britain and the United States to mediate before the Arab port falls under Jewish control when the British leave this week, and to have announced that the city would not be defended.

The Jews have given the British military authorities an undertaking to renounce any possible plans to use Haifa as a naval base before the British evacuation is completed at the end of July, Reuter despatches from Haifa said.

The Arab Liberation Army in Damascus tonight claimed that they had cut off nearly 1,000 Jews in a renewed battle at the Bab El Wad roadblock on the Jewish life-line from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.

An Arab communiqué said 4,000 Jews were taking part in the battle and that Arab guns were shelling those cut off.

The Arab losses were put at one killed and four injured.

Another Jewish attack was reported in the Kufarsaba area and was said to have been beaten off with

Early Korean Election Results

Seoul, May 11.—Tension has eased and little violence was reported throughout South Korea today after yesterday's first democratic election in the country's history.

People moved about freely and showed great interest in the early elections returns displayed on boards in the streets.

These results placed five moderate Rightwingers of the Hanbok Democratic Party ahead in Seoul. Dr Syngman Rhee, leader of the National Society for the rapid realisation of Korean independence, was elected unopposed in Seoul, but none of his supporters was ahead in the metropolitan contests.

His supporters were leading however in a number of country elections.

LEFTWINGER WINS

Independent candidates were most prominent in the preliminary returns from country districts.

One of the few final returns indicated the success of a Leftwing candidate in the Pusan district. Complete returns are not expected for several days.

Meanwhile, the United Nations Commission in Korea today protested against the decision of General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, not to allow the Commission to enter Japan to write its report on the Korean elections.

The protest was cabled to Dr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The Commission expects Dr Lie to make an official protest.—Reuter.

A Question Of Citizenship

London, May 11.—The Government has asked the Dominions whether the term "Commonwealth citizen" would be preferable to "British citizen" when referring to British subjects.

Speaking of the ambiguity of the term "British" during a debate in the House of Lords today on British nationality, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, said that the peoples of some of the newer Dominions, such as India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and some of those who were dependants of "other great parent nations," like the French in Canada and the Dutch in South Africa, might not like to use the term "British."

"If the word is a stumbling block to anyone, let us by all means see if we can find an alternative term such as Commonwealth citizen."

The Lord Chancellor was asking the Lords to agree to a Bill which gives effect to the principle that the people of each self-governing country within the British Commonwealth have a particular status as citizens of their own country and a common status as members of the Commonwealth.

It establishes a common citizenship for the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies, and provides that a woman should not lose her British nationality on marrying an alien.—Reuter.

Italy's First President

Rome, May 11.—Signor Luigi Einaudi, Italy's 75-year-old Budget Director and an economic expert, was tonight elected first President of the Italian Republic. He was elected by a vote of 518 against 320 for Signor Vittorio Orlando, 87-year-old former Prime Minister. Blank votes numbered 28.

Signor Einaudi is one of Europe's best known economists and a prolific writer on economic matters. A Liberal, he was Vice-Premier and Finance Minister in the Cabinet of Signor Alcide de Gasperi.

The Popular Front and the Italian Social Movement supported Signor Orlando, "Father" of the Constituent Assembly. The Popular Front opposition to Signor Einaudi was based on this famous economist's theories supporting private enterprise as opposed to State ownership.

These theories he has not hesitated to put into practice as far as possible as Italy's Budget Minister. He needed 451 votes, a simple majority on the fourth ballot, and earlier political circles said that he would probably not serve unless he got at least 20 to 30 votes more than the number required.

When the votes were counted, the President of the joint session of the Chamber and the Senate, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, declared: "I proclaim Signor Luigi Einaudi President of the Italian Republic."

The whole Chamber rose and applauded. Signor Einaudi, who is also Governor of the Bank of Italy, was absent from both today's ballots, and was informed of his election, for seven years, by a telephone call to his home.

Although both the extreme right and the extreme left voted for the veteran, Signor Orlando, they joined in the cheering when the result was announced. Signor Einaudi had already told the Premier, Signor de Gasperi, that he would accept the Presidency if elected, it was understood.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Flight Of Capital

SHANGHAI, with its currency inflation, prices spiral and generally parlous economic situation, has no more genuine sympathisers than Hongkong, which watches with the liveliest interest the efforts of Shanghai's officials to obtain some order and stability out of this chaos. The Colony has, in fact, gone further and given practical assistance to China by concluding an anti-smuggling and Customs agreement the effects of which bring no advantages to Hongkong. It is now announced, firstly through a Nanking spokesman, and again yesterday through Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai that negotiations are being conducted with the Hongkong Government for conclusion of a currency pact to enforce effective control of Chinese currency in this Colony. It is to be noted that the Hongkong Government is completely unaware of any such negotiations, either contemplated or in progress; wherefore it would seem that Mayor Wu and Nanking officials are either flying a kite or are resorting to the desperate measure of saying anything so long as it helps to stifle criticism of their administration. Assuredly the Shanghai authorities have reason to feel alarmed at the increasing flight of capital to Hongkong, but that the Colony should be blamed for this movement strikes us as being somewhat incongruous. It is true that we enjoy financial and economic stability which naturally attracts businessmen and industrialists who find themselves in China struggling hopelessly with a disrupted economy and a virtually useless currency, but that is no reason why we should be penalised or expected to make sacrifices that will impair our own prosperity. It can be ad-

mitted that there is certain amount of idle capital which has come from Shanghai to Hongkong and which has slight inflationary tendencies. On the other hand much of the money which Shanghai industrialists are bringing here is being productively invested in factories and mills which can have nothing but a beneficial effect on our economy. Employment is created, consumer goods produced, and export trade increased. It would be folly for any Government to sacrifice such real wealth simply because a neighbouring city was unable to manage its affairs well enough to make it unnecessary for capital to escape elsewhere. It is possible that in due course overtures will be made to Hongkong to conclude an agreement designed to prevent further absorption of Chinese capital by the Colony; it is also possible that some sort of concession could be made without endangering our commercial and economic equilibrium. But any such agreement must carry with it no conditions. The public would resent another one-sided pact where Hongkong concedes everything and receives nothing in return. If China desires us to impose restrictions on Chinese currency within Hongkong, we then have a right to expect some relaxing of the import restrictions inflicted by China on our traders. In half a dozen ways Hongkong has shown it is prepared to render practical assistance to China, but it cannot be expected indefinitely to make all the concessions without reciprocity. Mayor Wu and others have indicated what they expect from Hongkong: they are much more likely to receive a sympathetic hearing if they now indicate what they are willing to offer in return. On that basis negotiations are conceivable.

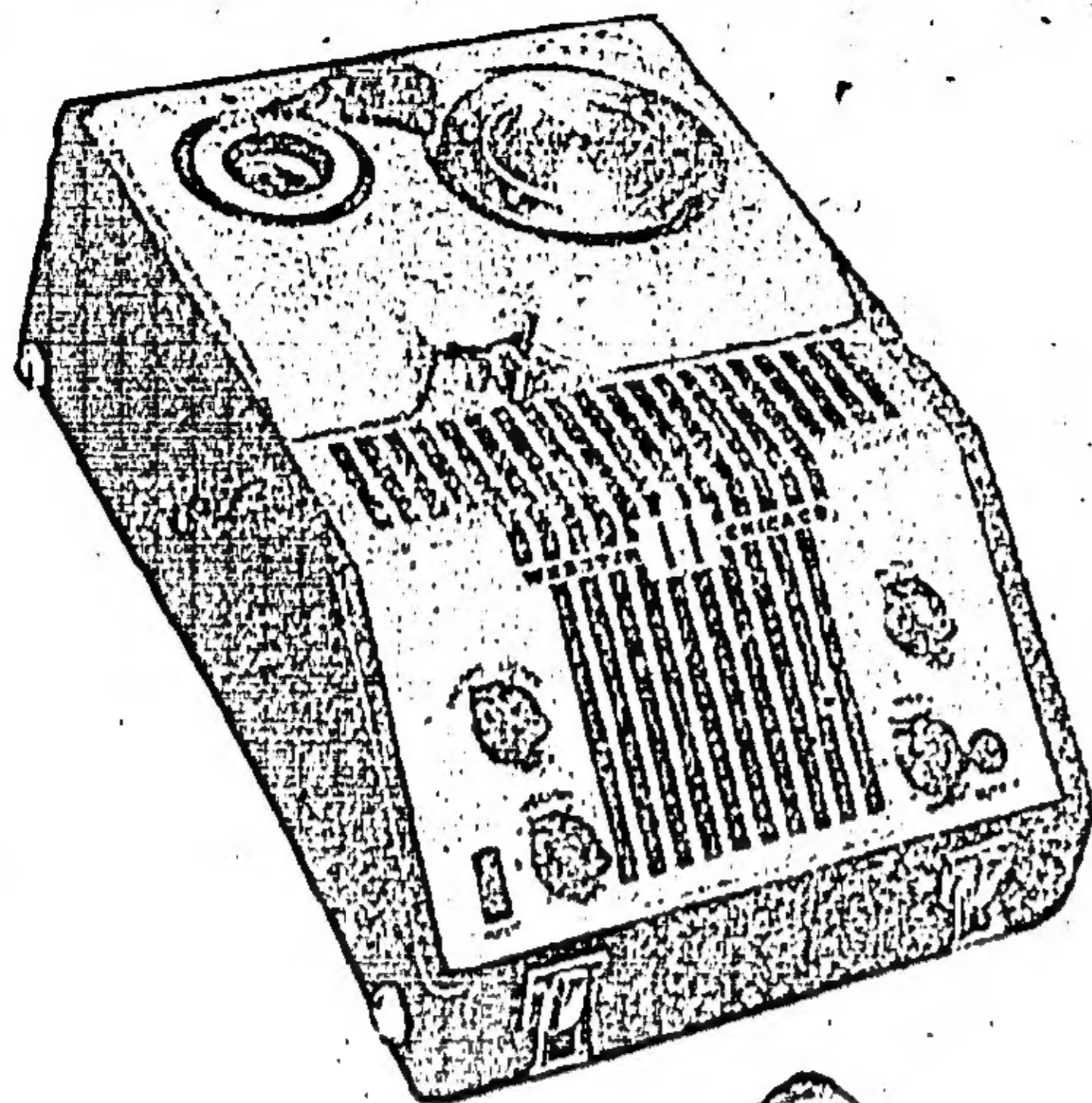
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ANNOUNCES

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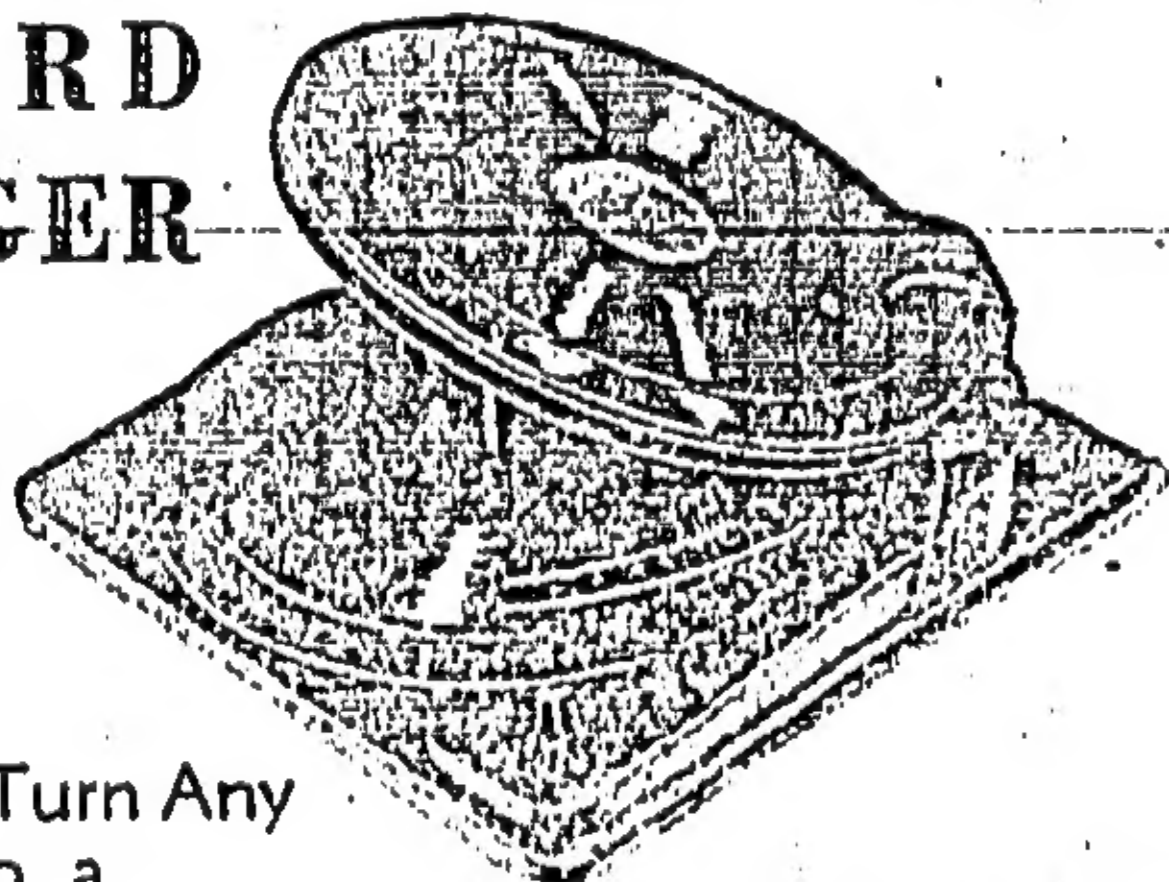
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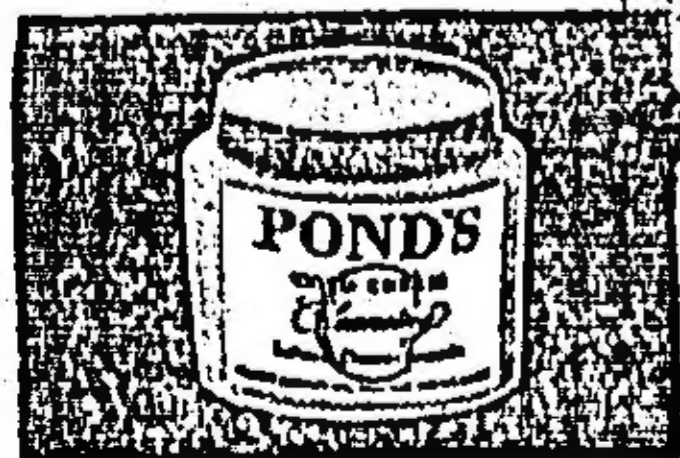
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softening help. Wipes off clean.
Give your skin Pond's care
every morning, every night. See
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Eleanor, and society beauties
like Mrs. Robert Bacon Widney,
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WOMANSENSE

Costume Complements



Accessories for the new clothes.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

SHOWN HERE, culled from
current offerings, is a trio of at-
tractive dress complements. White
straw is used for the perky little
sailor trimmed with a demure
black velvet crown band and pink
roses at either side. You can't go
wrong on this choice. The belt is
of black leather and has double
gilt metal buckles and gilt tabs
marking the ends. A high back
marks the dress-up pump of fine
black suede, its scalloped line ac-
cented by narrow gunmetal piping.

BUSTLE IS BACK



Regency stripes form the
bustle back of this long-sleeved
jersey and black taffeta dinner
dress by Joy Ricardo.

ODD FACTS

ARRESTED for shoplifting, a
Bloomfield, N. J., boy confessed
that he had been returning all ar-
ticles stolen to the store and getting
cash refunds, a racket he had
worked 25 times in a single month.

Pinned against the ground in a
wrestling bout, a New York City
youth felt something press against
his shoulder which turned out to be
a US\$350 diamond ring.

A five-year-old girl in Portland,
Oregon, received 16 bicycles as a
birthday gift when through an error
the firm which had taken the
order for one bicycle dispatched
one case of them.

SOME LEFT-OVER HAM RECIPES

THE Chef invited me into
the testing-kitchen with a
flourish.

"Step this way, if you please
Madame. I have some dishes
for your approval; they are
made up of the left over ham."

"This salad looks interest-
ing," I said. "What's in it?"

"I used 3 c. diced warm
potato mixed with a little
grated onion, about a half c.
of minced left over ham, and a
little French mustard dressing.
I chilled, then stirred in some
sliced red radishes and salad
dressing; and here it is on
lettuce with the radish rose for
a garnish."

Nippy Flavour

"It looks lovely, Chef! The rad-
ishes give a nice nippy flavour, too.
You could use that for a luncheon
or an appetizer salad."

"Exactly, Madame.
And here is a sandwich,
spread with minced ham
and mustard, which I
made into French
toast."

"You mean you dipped
the ham sandwich
in egg and milk as you
do for French toast, and
then fried it?"
"Oui, Madame—very
nice for breakfast or
lunch, or with a main
dinner course of vege-
tables. I started to
make some ham croquettes or a
nice ham mousse, but naturally, they
would be outside the budget. So I
followed your suggestion to make
these money saving foods."

"I'm glad you kept that in mind,
Chef. And they certainly do taste
good." I added, sampling a French
toast ham sandwich. "I think
you've turned out some excellent
dishes with left over ham."

"But here, Madame, are two
soups, also from the ham left overs."
"I see. One is a thick navy bean
soup, I bet it's made with the ham
bone."
"You guessed it," said the Chef.
"And I left in some of the whole
beans. I think it is more pleasing
to the men."

"This second soup looks like a
vegetable stew," I said. "But what's
in the dumplings?"

Minced Onion

"I just added a little minced fried
onion and 1/2 c. minced ham to the
soup when I made them—you like
that?"

"I certainly do," I said frankly,
smacking my lips. "That's a grand
way to use up a few ham scraps,
and it makes the vegetable stew
taste much more substantial."

"Ah, but wait till you taste the
ham, macaroni and cheese casserole
which is baking in the oven."

"Judging from these samples,
Chef, I just know it's going to be
delicious. Let's suggest it to our
friends for their dinner of to-
morrow."

DINNER

Curried Vegetable Salad
Buttered Dark Bread
Ham, Macaroni and Cheese
Casserole
Stewed New Cabbage with Tomato
Banana Coconut Custard
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Curried Vegetable Salad

Use 1 can well drained mixed
vegetables, (or 2 c. mixed left over
cooked vegetables) combine with
1/2 c. diced celery, and 1/2 a firm to-
mato cut in dice. Add 2 tbsp. French
dressing and chill thoroughly. Then
with a fork lightly stir in 1/4 c.
mayonnaise seasoned with 1/3 tsp.
turkey powder. Arrange in nests of
lettuce and garnish each salad with
half slices of tomato cut from the
unused half.

Ham, Macaroni and Cheese Casserole

This dish calls for three major
ingredients: From 1 to 2 c. fine-cut
left over cooked ham, according to
the amount on hand; 1/2 lb. short
broken pieces macaroni, boiled as
usual in salted water to cover, then
well drained; and 2 1/2 c. cheese
sauce. Put the casserole together as
follows: Combine the cooked mac-
aroni and cheese sauce. Arrange in

layers with the ham in a 3 pt.-sized
baking dish or casserole. Cover with
1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed
with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and
2 extra tbsp. grated cheese. Bake in
a moderate oven, 350 F., until well
browned. If desired, this dish may
be prepared ahead of time, and
heated and browned 30 min. before
serving.

Cheese Sauce. Coarse-grate, (put
through the food chopper) 1/2 lb.
sharp American cheese that is not
very dry. Add 1/2 tsp. dry mustard,
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp.
paprika, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
and 3 tbsp. flour. Mix thorough-
ly. Gradually stir in 2 c. heated
whole milk or use reconstituted dry
skim milk. Cook and stir until boil-
ing point is reached.

Stewed Cabbage with Tomato.
Choose a crisp 2 lb. head of
cabbage. Cut the cabbage into 8
wedge-shaped pieces. Cut out the
core, or hard centre. Rinse with cold
water. Place in a good-sized sauce-
pan. Next, stir 1 c. juicy canned
tomatoes into small pieces; add 1 tsp.
finely-minced onion, and add 1/2 tsp.
salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Pour over
the cabbage. Dot with 1 tsp. butter
or margarine cut in small pieces.

Cover closely and sim-
mer until the cabbage
is crisp-tender, about 25
min. Or pressure cook
5 min. at 15 lb.

Banana Coconut
Custard
Prepare 1/2 pt. plain
soft custard, or make up
1 package vanilla pud-
ding powder, according
to the directions on the
package, but using an
extra half c. of milk.
Then chill. In deep
sauce dishes slice 1/2 a
banana for each person to be served.

Top with the custard, then with more
banana. Sprinkle with 1 tsp.
shredded coconut to each dish. Ser-
ve at once.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To give a different flavour to new
cabbage cooked with tomato, grate
over a little whole allspice, which
you can keep ready to use in an
extra pepper grinder.

Your Arms Need Beauty Care



A special type of hair-removing glove is a quick and gentle way
to rid the arms of excess hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT about your arms,
Lady?

A pretty arm is a grand good
looks asset. But one must re-
member that arms have their
own beauty sorrows—an over-
abundance of adipose tissues, or
sharp elbows, redness, goose
flesh, freckles or awkwardness
of movement. Arms never
have a chance when cosmetics
are being passed around, yet
they respond quickly to a little
care and attention.

The first need is sound mus-
culature that keeps fat cells at
a distance and creates grace,
flexibility, desirable propor-
tions.

To improve the surface of
the skin, make it white and
velvet-smooth, beauty shops
offer a delightful treatment.
You might try one some day
when you are getting a mani-
cure or do it at home.

Give the hands and arms a
vigorous scouring with warm

soap suds and a brush. Rinse,
dry and apply a heavy emollient
that offers resistance to fric-
tion.

Stroke from wrist to shoulders
with flattened fingers, up and down,
up and down. Use this same motion
for the back of the hand. Made a
bracelet of thumb and fingers, clap
them around the other arm, doing
circles, working again from wrist
to shoulder.

While the cream is still on,
sprinkle almond meal over the arms.
Or, if almond meal is not on hand,
use torated talcum. A paste will
be formed. Let it remain on for
fifteen or twenty minutes. Wring
large towels out of steaming
hot water, wrap around the arms.
Repeat several times.

Dead skin scales will be removed.
This treatment has a mild bleach-
ing effect in case the skin looks
dingy. Remove the pack with a
moist towel, dry, then give your-
self a brisk friction with eau de
cologne.

Well-groomed arms are just as
important as well-groomed legs. For
quick clean hair removal use a
special hair-removing glove.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Had a Head Cold

—He Got It From Trying to be a Duck—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD morning! How are you
feeling today, Chirpie?"
Hearing a voice, Chirpie Sparrow,
poked his head out from under his
wing and saw it was Knarf, the
shadow-boy with the turned-around
name. Chirpie said: "Oh-hh, I feel
awful!" Then he pushed his head
back under his wing again.
Chirpie was standing on a loose
board just under the edge of the
roof. Knarf climbed up to him.
"Here," he said, giving Chirpie a bit
of a nudge. "Luk your head out and
tell me what's the matter with you?
Are you sick?"

"Muffled Voice"
"Yes. Go away!" Chirpie answered
in a muffled voice from under his
wings. "Don't bother me..."

But Knarf said: "If you're sick,
you have to be bothered. I'm not
going away until I find out what's
the matter with you!"

Presently Chirpie put his head out
far enough for one eye to show. "I'm
a very foolish, stupid, absurd and
ridiculous sparrow. Everything that
happened was all my own fault."

"What happened?"
"I fell in the pond. I mean I took a
swim in the pond."

"You took a swim in the pond?"
Knarf exclaimed. "But the pond is
ice cold. No birds take a swim in
the pond at this time of the year!"

"But you're not a duck!"
"I thought I was as good as one,"
grumbled Chirpie. "That's why I'm
sick. I caught a chill. I'm a very
foolish, stu—"

Knarf interrupted to ask sharply
what happened.

"I was hungry," said Chirpie.
"You can't blame me for that."

"No," said Knarf.
"I looked all over for food. I
couldn't find any. Then I saw the
ducks. They were marching one by
one, down to the pond."

"So?"
"So I asked them what they were
going to do down at the pond in this
cold weather? And they said they
were going in for a swim. But they
said it wasn't just for the swim.
There was more to it than that. They
said the bottom of the pond was



"We're going to the pond to get our
dinner," the duck told Chirpie.

covered with food. In other words,
they were going down to the pond
to get their dinner. And dinner,"
said Chirpie, "was what I wanted
most."

"So I said to myself—If a duck
can find food at the bottom of the
pond, why can't I? A duck is a bird,
and so is a sparrow. What a duck
can do, a sparrow can do! At least,"
said Chirpie sadly, "that's what I
thought."

"So you flew down to the pond?"
said Knarf.

"Like a Duck"
"No, I waddled down to the pond.
Like a duck. When I reached the edge
of the pond, I quacked, like a duck.
Just like a duck."

"And did you paddle on the top,
like a duck?" said Knarf eagerly.

Chirpie Sparrow shivered. "No, I
sank to the bottom, like a stone."

"Oh my!"
"And the worst of it was, I didn't
find any food. I got myself wet from
top to toe, and got no dinner besides.
All I got was a terrible chill..."

Knarf felt very sorry for Chirpie
Sparrow. He went back to the house
and put a woolen glove for Chirpie
to pull over his head, and a bottle of
hot water for him to rest against
and get warm, and six breadcrumbs
from the kitchen table to keep him
from being hungry. And the next
day Chirpie was well again...but
he wouldn't go near the ducks.

POSERS

TRICKY QUESTIONS

Here are some difficult questions,
so watch your step. Study hard
before looking for the answers.

1. To operate a balloon would
you use a rip cord or a riprap?
2. If you are fagged out are you
fatiguous or fatigued?
3. Does "impertune" mean
"pompous" or "to impel"?
4. Is the word "pomace" asso-
ciated with cider-making or card
playing?
5. What have these three words
in common: Dragoon, templar, pike-
man?
6. Is a tureen an animal, a soup-
dish or a kind of metal?
7. If a lady finger is a dainty
cake, what is a lady-kin?
8. If "paltry" is pitiful, what is
petltry?
9. Would you listen to these,
cock them, or smell them: Glock-
enspiel, sackbut, sistrum?
10. Would you look for a Swazi
in England, South Africa or France?

ANSWERS

1—Rip cord. 2—Fatigued. Fatigue-
ment. 3—Pompous. 4—Cider-making.
5—All are musical instruments.
6—Templar. 7—Lady-kin. 8—Petlry.
9—Smell them. 10—South Africa.

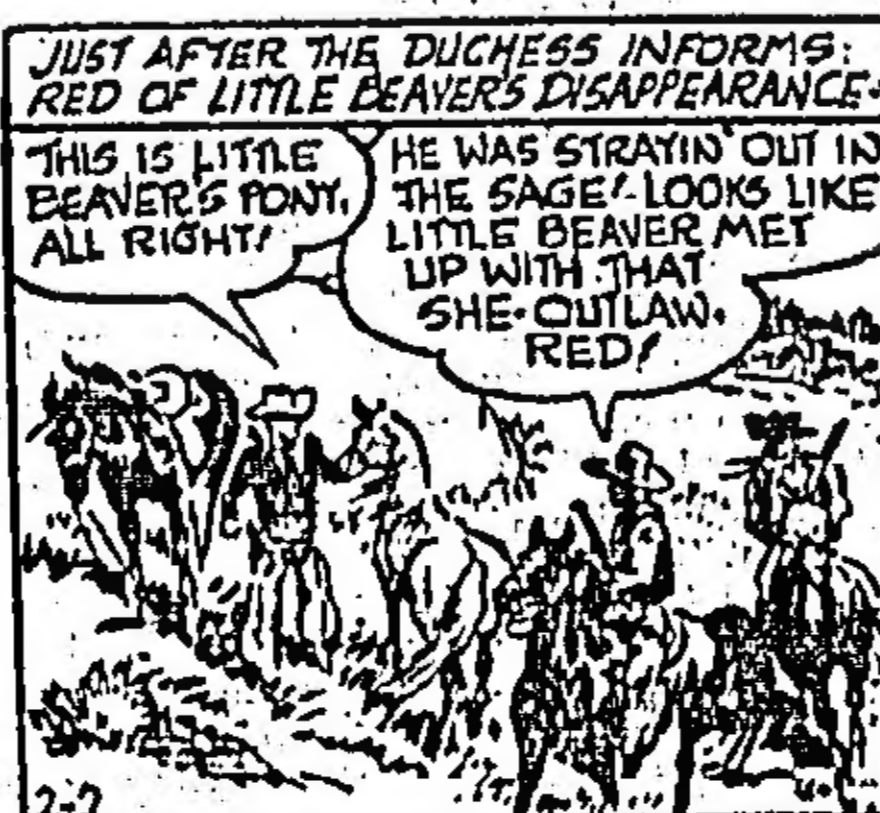
Rupert helps Dr. Lion—35



Inside the doorway Rupert finds
himself being led up a flight of
rough steps, and to his amazement
he can see no lights anywhere.
"This is all very marvelous!" he
says, "but why are we here? Are
you really going to make the sun
shine for Dr. Lion?" "No one
on earth could make the sun shine,"
replies the Wise Old Goat. "But I
am going to get him some sun-
shine!" "But, please, what's the
difference?" cries Rupert, very
bewildered.

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RED RYDER



The Posse Closes In



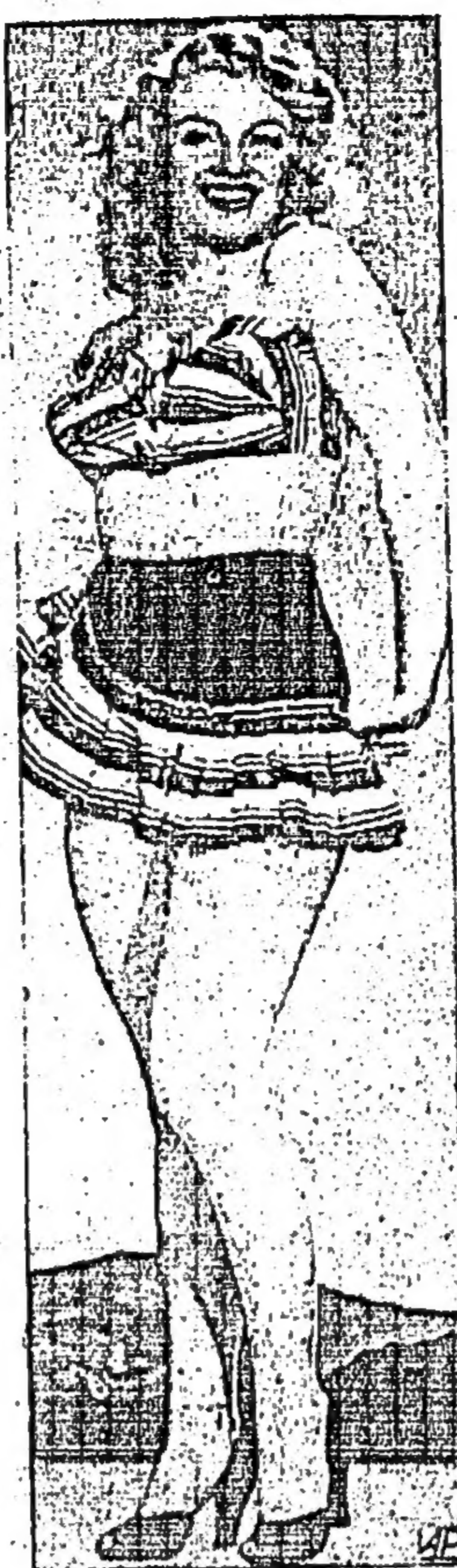
BY FRED HARMAN



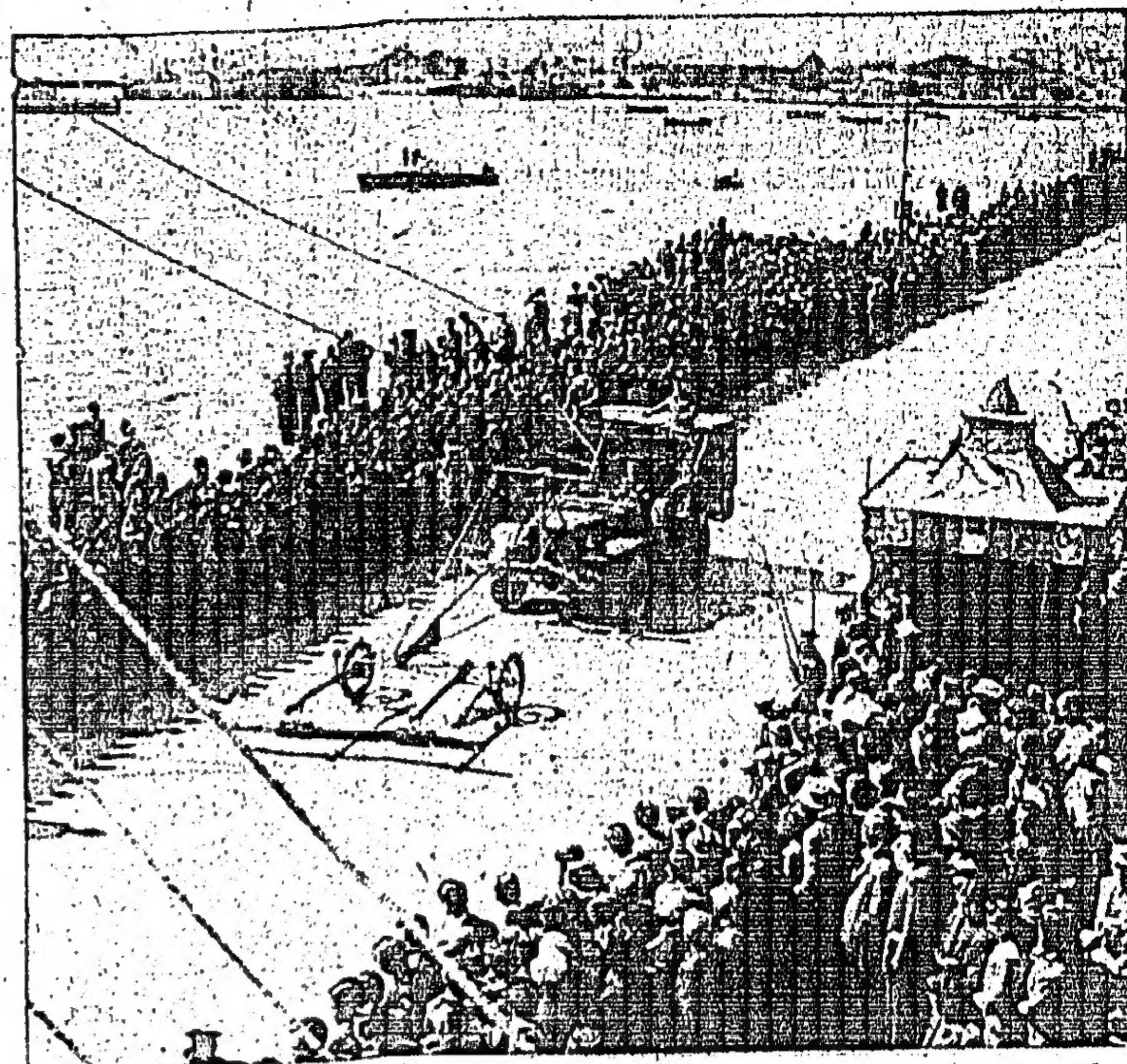
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TOKYO'S RAIDERS WELCOME CHIEF—Gen. James Doolittle greets raiders at the group's sixth anniversary of the blasting of Tokyo in Minneapolis. Left to right, Lt. Fred Braemer, Capt. George Barr, Maj. Howard Sessler and Sgt. Robert C. Bougeois.



MODEL—Marilyn Monroe, a New York photographer's model, looks happy after signing a motion picture contract.



GREECE'S NEW MINE SWEEPER—During Greek Independence Day on Salonika's waterfront, the Greek Army displayed this new land mine detector, now in use in the mountain fighting against guerrillas.



ANTI-RED KOREANS DEMONSTRATE IN TOKYO—British and American flags are carried by anti-Communist Koreans as they parade in Tokyo. They protested against the puppet government set up in North Korea by the Russians.



REPLACES BRIDGES—Tim Flynn was named to succeed Harry Bridges as Northern California C.I.O. organizer. Bridges was removed because he is supporting Henry Wallace for President of the U.S.



PROUD PATIENT—Fred S. Snite, Jr., who has been confined to an iron lung for many years, gives away his nurse, the former Rosalie Cecil, in marriage to Richard W. Sloan, an airline flight engineer. The ceremony was conducted at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

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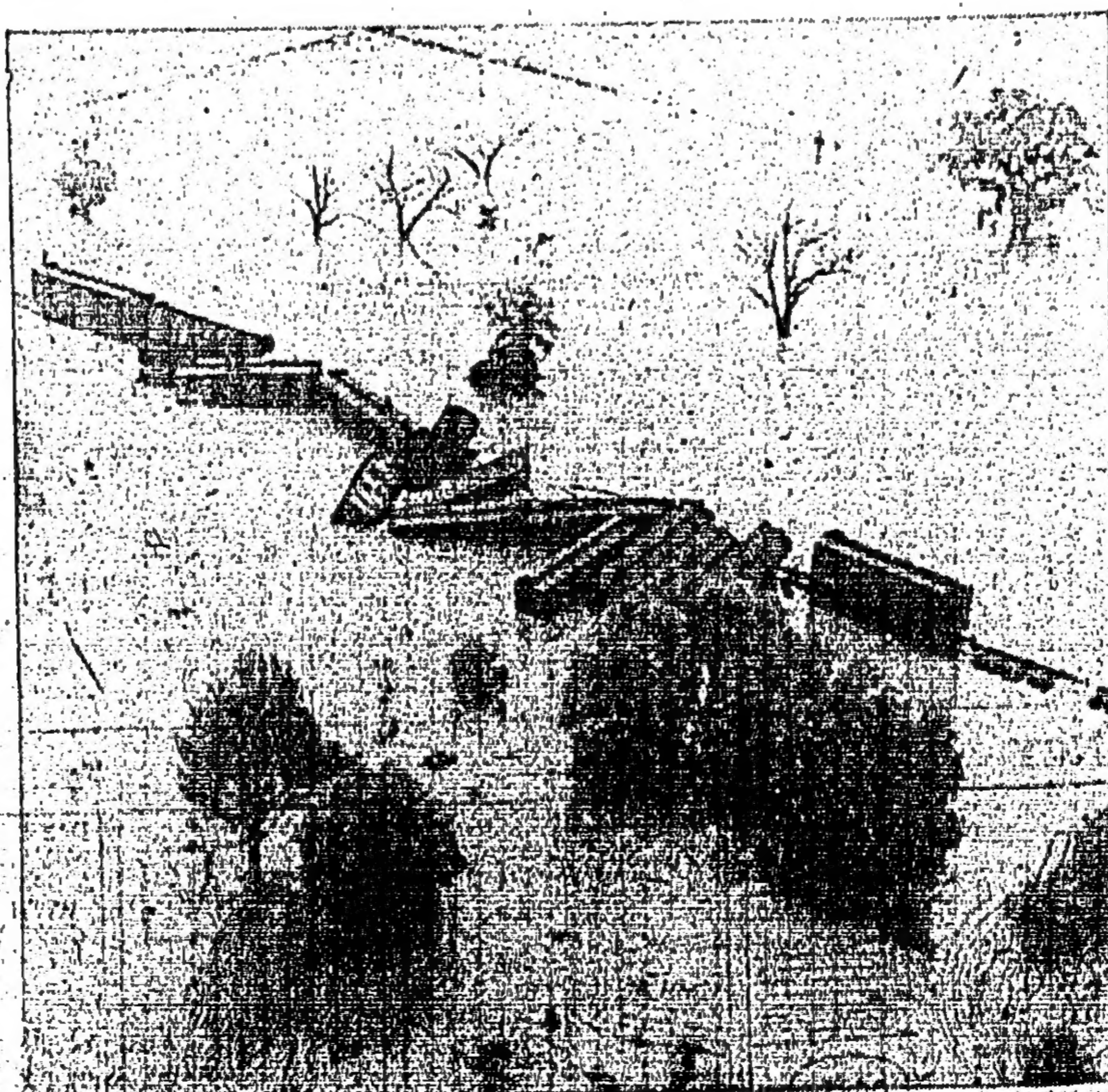
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WASHED OUT—More than a dozen cars of a 50-car freight train lie sprayed across the right-of-way, half-covered by water, near Donelsonville, Georgia, after torrential rains washed out the main tracks. The floods were caused by freak storms.

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SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT STEAK

By John Rosenburg

MAURICE Dreicer, known to hundreds of American restaurant men as "Crown Prince of the Sirloin," admits failure in his five-year search for the perfect steak.

It gets downright discouraging," he said ruefully, as he polished off his specialty in a New York hotel.

Take what happened last year.

"The Mayor of New Orleans sends me a wire: 'In your search for the perfect steak come to New Orleans. We have it.'"

"But," Dreicer said gloomily, "I couldn't call what they offered the 'perfect steak'."

"Not even," he added, "after they had given me the key to the city."

MANY TESTS MADE

Dreicer, who has two local radio programmes, lectures and teaches speech, said he tested steaks from Antoine's in New Orleans to the Whirlpool in Niagara Falls and from Loch Ober's in Boston to Harvey's in Chicago and the Ambassador on the Gold Coast.

"All good and some excellent," he said. "But none perfect."

"To be perfect," Dreicer added dreamily, "the steak must follow certain standards."

(1) The steak must come from a steer. (Preferably a four-year-old).

(2) Aging should last from six to eight weeks.

(3) Before cooking, the steak should be kept at room temperature for two hours.

(4) The steak should be cooked over a charcoal fire—seared first, then cooked three inches from the flame for three or four minutes on each side.

"So it's rare—not raw," Dreicer said.

WANTS HEATED PLATTERS

Dreicer insists that steaks be served on pre-heated oak platters. He contends that oak holds the heat better than porcelain.

Once served, the steak undergoes the "Dreicer Test."

Under operation No. 1, the meat has its temperature taken.

"It's got to be just 120 degrees," Dreicer said. His tone implied that any more or less would rate a fat zero for the house.

After laying the thermometer aside, Dreicer whips out a magnifying glass with a tiny flashlight attached and examines the sirloin's tissues.

If there's any sign of fat, he leaves the table.

A silver butter knife climaxes the test.

"If it slides through without too much resistance, the steak's okay," Dreicer said.

GIVES CHEFS AWARDS

Dreicer said that whenever he finds a steak that rates "excellent" he awards the chef a silver butter knife. With appropriate inscriptions attached, of course.

"As a matter of fact," he said, you are about to witness an annual event. I've just given my 23rd 'excellent' steak and I'm going to give the chef the 'Dreicer Award'."

With a flourish of a pudgy hand, he called the waiter.

"Send in the chef please," he said.

When the chef arrived, Dreicer saluted proudly: "You are the recipient of the 23rd 'Dreicer Excellent Steak Award'."

The chef's look puzzled, accepted the silver butter knife, murmured, his thanks and departed.

"I do not understand. The steaks I cook them all the same," United Press.

that they wanted to know who the hell I was.

Schmellingpantz then told me I was a field-marshal in the British Home Guard.

They both stood up and saluted and I told Corporal Hitler not to salute with his hat off, keep his hands out of his pockets, and generally smarten himself up. Luckily, he didn't understand what I said.

Then Hitler yelled at poor old Schmellingpantz again; the translation being that he had heard so much of the ferocity of the Home Guard that he had decided not to invade England.

If I would disband the Home Guard he would sign a separate peace. He would then be free to attack Russia in full strength and wipe them out in three weeks.

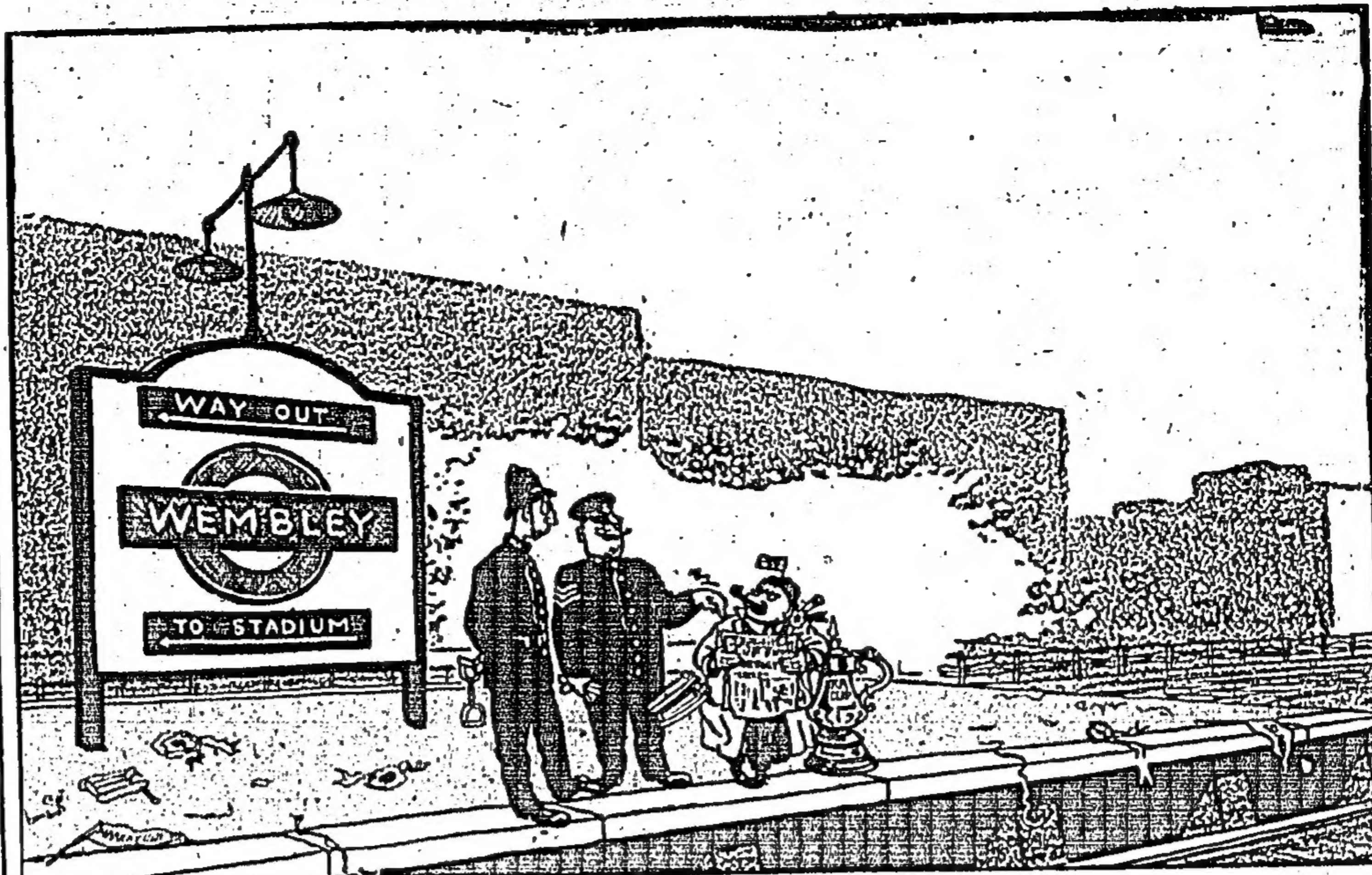
I replied that so far I had only been offered a million for the job. For two million he could wipe out anybody and as many people as he liked so far as I was concerned.

He said he would make it three million, with a million on account.

I agreed, took the million, and after a rug and a rock cake all round I left for England.

But when I got home I was so busy spending this million with the Home Guard in the golf club and the local, that I forgot to disband them.

Well, that, moujik, is the full story of perfidious Albion during the war. For a couple of devalued roubles and a bottle of vodka you can publish it anywhere you like.



"Excuse us just a moment, sir."

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

HERE'S one in the eye for the Soviet Information Bureau.

Stung by American accusations of perfidy, the enraged moujik has lashed out at all the wrong people.

In the schoolgirl game of "You're Another," names of perfectly innocent men have been mentioned as separate peace makers and secret negotiators with Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering, and most of the other apes in the Nazi Zoo, when all the time it was—guess who?

Yes, you're quite right. It was your Uncle Nat.

For the first time the amazing adventures of this counter-espionage expert posing as a back columnist are told below.

It was in May 1940, after the fall of France, that I was first approached by two men wearing obviously false beards who said they were from the Foreign Office.

Pulling off their beards, I said: "Don't try to fool an ex-newspaper reporter, 'Captain-General-Lance-Corporal von Stinken-trouser and Herr Doktor von Schmellingpantz. Remember I am a trained observer."

They were amazed and asked me how I knew.

I told them that as it was a hot summer the sun was melting the glue on their beards; also that Foreign Office officials didn't usually have heads as square as a lump of sugar and talk like German spies in a third-rate melodrama.

"But our names?" asked the wooden-headed Heinies. "How vos it dot you our names know?"

I told them all German names sounded the same to me. You just said "Von," cleared your throat and blew your nose and you'd got it.

They then asked me if I would become a German spy for £100,000. I said certainly, and took the money at once. Later I spent most of it in London pubs trying to be brave during air raids.

In the spring of 1941 Stinken-trouser asked me if I had found out anything. I said "No." What did he want to know, anyway?

He said that Hitler was very worried about the Home Guard, especially as the fool had heard that I was in it. Could I find out the strength of the Home Guard, the type of weapons it used and the state of its morale?

Military secrets

WHEN I met Stinken-trouser a week later I told him all I knew.

I said that so far as our local platoon was concerned we were about 15 strong in May 1940, armed with a rifle each and ten rounds of ammunition.

We were now about 50 strong and since May had used a lot of things besides rifles. We had terrified the local inhabitants by throwing bottles of blazing oil about, and by were the only troops in the world who could handle live hand grenades with a hangover and still live.

I said we also had tommy guns, and since I had pinched 30 rounds of ammunition for mine there was a lot of anxiety in the neighbourhood.

Then he asked me about H.G. morale, and I said it was terrific.

I told him we were the most bloodthirsty troops in the country. Most of us carried either knives or revolvers about as well as rifles, and as many of us were plastered by ten o'clock at night we were something to be reckoned with.

He said he would send a secret report to Hitler, and handed me another £100,000 to get more information.

In Berlin

WHEN I next met Stinken-trouser he was getting short of money, so I had to buy him a beer.

He said Schmellingpantz had just crossed from Germany in a U-boat with the news that Hitler wanted to see me about arranging a separate peace.

The report he had sent in about the Home Guard had brought this about.

I said: "How much if I bring it off?" He said: "A million." I said: "O.K." and felt I could afford to buy him another beer, though I hoped it would choke him.

Within the hour I was taken by Schmellingpantz to a secret airfield, put in a secret aircraft for Ger-

many and was soon speeding in a black Mercedes up the Reckinhausenstrasse, along the Mittenheapeplatz and into the presence of Herr Schinkelguber, described by Mr Winston Churchill at the time as Corporal Hitler.

It was tea-time, and Hitler was eating cream buns and carpets. He had bitten his way through most of a Persian rug stolen from Poland when I entered, and servants were bringing in relays of rugs and doughnuts on trays.

Schmellingpantz said the carpet-calling meant that the Fuehrer was madder than usual at everybody. In other words, the old persecution mania was hotting up.

Goering was also there, playing with his medals. They were hung right down the front of his tunic and halfway down his back. I remember wondering if he had medal ribbons sewn on to his pyjamas.

Then Hitler yelled at Goering and Goering yelled back. Then they both yelled at Schmellingpantz, who told me in a trembling voice

ROCKETING TO THE MOON—

ROCKET men believe they know enough right now to shoot a missile as far as the moon.

But, as an official of the U.S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics puts it:

"Nobody can think of any good reason for wanting to do it."

It would be interesting, all right," he said, "but it would cost a lot of money, take a lot of time, and use up a lot of time that might be better spent."

Among the big difficulties would be power and control. To escape the earth's gravitational pull, a rocket would have to lift 25,000 miles an hour.

The best rocket speed yet attained in tests is 3,500 miles an hour. A captured German V-2 went that fast at White Sands, last year.

It went 114 miles almost straight up and then fell back to earth. An escape rocket, if it missed the moon, would keep going until it was captured by the gravitational field of some other planet.

Or, if its velocity was not quite enough to kick it entirely free of the earth's pull, it would become a satellite, endlessly following an elliptical orbit around this planet.

To hit the moon, a rocket using the best fuels now available would have to pack something like five or more powerful punches.

Practical, But Where Is The Point In It?

With several fuel chambers, one firing immediately after another, the rocket probably could achieve the constant acceleration necessary to boost it to the moon if the chambers were dropped off after exhaustion.

But what was left of the rocket after losing its weight of fuel and fuel chambers would be very little.

The rate of gross weight to pay load is about 1,000 to one. If the rocket weighed 1,000 pounds at the start, it would weigh only one pound at the end of its journey.

One theoretical design calls for a five-step rocket weighing about 400 tons with an initial thrust of 3,000,000 pounds. The 14-ton V-2 develops an initial thrust of only 65,000 to 60,000 pounds.

Control difficulties are, if anything, tougher than power problems. To hit the moon, the rocket's path would have to intersect the satellite's orbit.

"In other words," the NACA man said, "you'd shoot the rocket out into space and let the moon catch up with it."

That would take some fancy calculating and aiming. To control the rocket's course it would be

necessary to trace it with radar and to energize its steering mechanism via radio.

U.S. Army Signal Corps engineers have bounced radar pulses off the moon, so it is just a matter of ultra high frequency micro-waves can be projected into space.

But the manifold problems of navigation, instrumentation, and control are a long way from being solved. There are other difficulties, too. Such as the fact—arrived at mathematically—that rocket noses would tend to melt off at the speeds required.

Much has been written about missiles of the future that will fly continuously around the earth—until told via radio to descend on their target—and of rocket ships playing inter-planetary space.

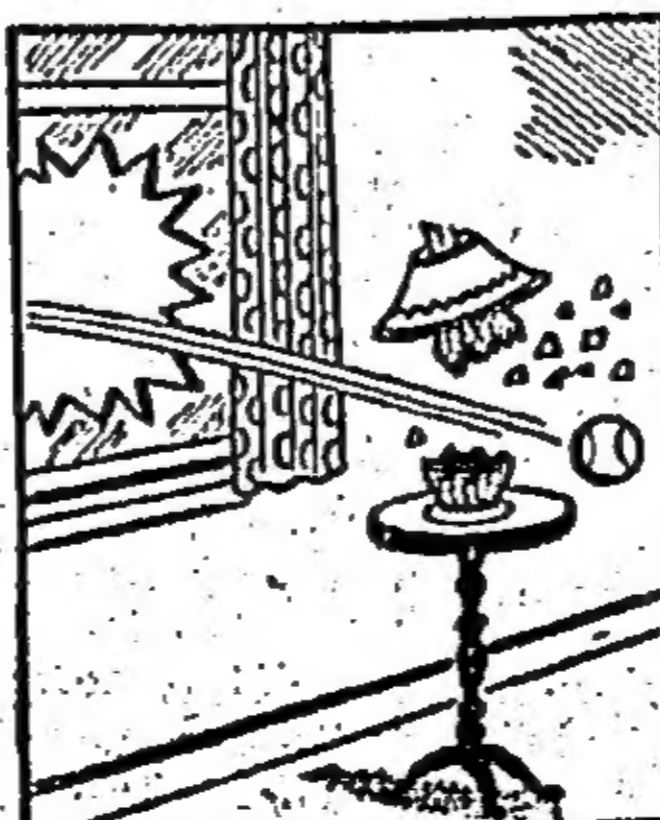
Rocket men are inclined to compare such talk with the kind they heard during the "atomic silly season" just after the bombing of Hiroshima. They remember the stories they heard about driving aeroplanes with bits of uranium the size of aspirin tablets.

JOSEPH MYLER

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

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SURREY FAILS IN BID TO PLAY OUT TIME

DAVIS CUP

Oslo, May 11.—Norway and Great Britain were level, each side having won one singles match, at the end of the first day's play here today in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie.

The results were—Johan Hanneke (Norway) beat Jeff Paige (Britain) by 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, and Tony Mottram (Britain) beat Jan Staudo (Norway) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. —Reuter.

National Games

Nearing End

Shanghai, May 12.—With the conclusion of track and field events yesterday, main interest in the National Athletic Meet will be centred today on the final round in soccer, basketball and volleyball, in which the last four teams will play each other.

Play in ping pong reached the final round as a result of eliminations yesterday.

In the men's event, Y. H. Wang, of Taiwan, will clash with H. C. Hsueh, while Y. C. Liang, of Hongkong, will play W. P. Yang, of Canton.

According to the final tabulations issued last night, Taiwan won the track and field events by a margin of 80 points over its nearest rival.

Here are the standings:

Taiwan	153½
Air Force	69
Shanghai	61
Navy	45
Malaya	26
Tientsin	18
Canton	18
Peiping	15
Army	15

The ladies' standings follow:

Tsingtao	47
Hopai	37
Kwangtung	33
Taiwan	26
Fukien	26
Peiping	23
Chungking	15
Nanking	11
Shanghai	6
Tientsin	4

Mrs. D. C. Chuan, heading the overseas Chinese athletes from the Philippines, today urged further popularisation of sports among women.

Mrs. Chuan, who is the mother of six sons and two daughters and the grandmother of 14 children, said, "We understand the Government's difficulties."

Overseas Chinese athletes, however, have been pleased at the opportunity of visiting their homeland and hope that a National Athletic Meet could be held every year.—Reuter.

GOLF

DAI REES TO TOUR AMERICAN CIRCUIT

By ARCHIE QUICK

Little Dai Rees, Ryder Cup player and about the most consistent British golfer of the moment, does not intend to stay until the end of the British season.

Soon after the Open Championship at Muirfield, where he will be one of Britain's bulwarks in resisting a very serious American invasion, he intends to leave for America on a lone tour of the autumn tournament circuit. He does not even propose taking his wife.

Rees feels he benefitted greatly from his trip last autumn and, taking his profession seriously, hopes to learn more this time. He is an apt and avid pupil of American methods.

Strangely, his release by South Herts Club means that he will not qualify over the minimum number of rounds for the Harry Vardon Trophy, the memorial to the great South Herts professional which went to Norman Von Nida last season for the lowest aggregate.

Rees told me all this at the Daily Mail southern qualifying tournament at Sandridge Park, Bromley, Kent, where he gained first prize with 68 and 71.

He had a remarkable finish of an albatross two at the sixteenth, followed by a poor six and five at the last two holes.

Dai said he was so mad with himself over that six he played five blind shots at the eighteenth.

His two at the bogey five hole came with a 300 yards drive followed by the holing iron from 200 yards.

Norman Von Nida who, like Rees, has adopted the garb that is a synonym in blue does not, like Rees, intend to play in America this coming autumn and winter. "I shall have had enough golf at the end of my tour in England. It will then have been two and half years continuous play and a quarter million miles in travel."

Already I am playing as though I am Alfred. Maybe, though, I am worried for I am not hitting where I am aiming," he told me.

Certainly the little Australian's play has not that fine edge of last season and after falling in the opening professional tournament at Moor Park in the qualifying stages he only just scraped through to qualify at Sandridge Park for the finals at Sunningdale.

His caddy now carries a bag and club worth £100. The bag contains

eight irons and four woods, his fourth wood having been added for bad lies out of reach with the iron. He denies that his new American irons are upsetting his play. But there is certainly a difference from the confident little man of a year ago. Four Italians are coming over for the Open and the Americans will almost surely include Johnny Ball, Jimmy Thompson, Lloyd Mangrum and Lawson Little.

Some Brazilians are also coming for the British Amateur as well as the American Frank Stranahan.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 11.—Glenna Colett Vane of Merion, Philadelphia was drawn first out of the hat today for pairings in her fourth bid to win British Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Mrs. Vane is captain of the U.S. Women's Golf team which will arrive on Wednesday on the Mauretania to defend its trophy in team matches being resumed for the first time since 1938 when Mrs. Vane led U.S. team to victory over invading British squad.

Mrs. Vane, now 44, failed three times previously to capture the title which has been won only once by an American. She was a third round victim of the eventual winner, Joyce Wethered, in 1926 and was runner-up in 1929 and 1930.

Ten American women, including all nine members of the Curtis Cup squad, are entered in this year's Championship compared with three last year.—Associated Press.

Squires Hits Up 54

Kennington Oval, May 11.—The Australian cricket tourists beat Surrey by an innings and 296 runs, in their three-day match here. Surrey were all out for 195 in their second innings.

Heavy rain began falling an hour before Surrey were due to resume their fight against an innings defeat by the Australians today. The wicket ends were covered.

The heavy downpour, which lasted more than an hour, was rapidly absorbed by the dry turf, and Surrey was able to have half an hour's play before lunch. The county, with eight wickets left needed 466 runs to save an innings defeat.

Surrey made a stubborn and bold effort to save the match against the Australians by playing out time but eventually the tourists ran out deserved winners with about 15 minutes to spare.

Surrey's batsmen fared a little better than yesterday but they were still no match for the Australian attack. Squires, who is in his benefit year, was chief scorer with

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia 1st Innings—432
Surrey 1st Innings—141
Surrey 2nd Innings—

Fishlock, c Tallon, b Johnston	5
Fletcher, b Johnston	2
Squires, c Harvey, b Ian Johnson	54
Barling, retired	10
Barton, c B. Johnston, b Lindwall	15
McIntyre, c Tallon, b Toshack	23
Holmes, b Ian Johnson	3
Laker, c I. Johnson, b B. Johnston	20
Bodder, c I. Johnson, b B. Johnston	20
Surrey, c Harvey, b Ian Johnson	20
Extras	23
McMahon, not out	0
Total	195

Bowling Analysis:

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	17	3	35	1
Bill Johnston	22	0	40	0
Toshack	15	3	35	1
Ian Johnson	10	2	40	3
Ring	5	1	22	0

Byes 15, leg-byes 6, wides 1 and no-balls 1.—Reuter.

54 made in two and three quarters of an hour, while Bill Johnston came out with the best Australian bowling analysis in Surrey's second innings.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 11.—There were two exciting finishes in the county cricket championship matches which ended today. Middlesex, the champions, after dropping first innings

points just managed to beat Hampshire by 12 runs.

Middlesex lost their last five wickets for 14 runs, setting Hampshire to get 107 for a victory.

Jack Young, with his left arm spinners had Hampshire in trouble and finished with seven wickets for 39 runs.

At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire scored 76 runs in 35 minutes to beat Warwickshire by 8 wickets with seven minutes to spare. Since the Nottingham captain and Keeton put on 50 runs in 17 minutes to put their side on the road to victory. Sims was not out for 38 and Keeton made 32.

Results:—

At Gillingham: Kent beat Lancashire by 23 runs. Kent 258 and 80, Lancashire 212 and 103. (Dovey five for 34).

At Oxford: Oxford University drew with Yorkshire. Oxford University 351 for 0 declared and 144 for 8 declared, Yorkshire 170 and 316 for six (Halliday 65, Lestr 149).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Essex by five wickets. Essex 374 and 197; Glamorgan 261 and 311 for five (Davis 50, Cliff 50, Parnhouse 59, Jones 70).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Sussex. Northamptonshire 246 and 208 for 8 declared (Brookes 41), Sussex 203 and 138 for one (Lancbridge not out 74).

At Lords: Middlesex beat Hampshire by 12 runs. Middlesex 207 and 181 (Mann 65, Heath six for 52), Hampshire 222 and 154 (Young 7 for 39).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by 8 wickets. Nottingham 435 and 77 for two, Warwickshire 235 and 275.

At Taunton: Derbyshire beat Somerset by 4 wickets. Somerset 267 and 209; Derbyshire 337 and 141 for six (Townsend 64).

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire drew with Worcestershire. Gloucestershire 132 and 316 for five (Emmett 60, Crapp not out 100, Wilson not out 57), Worcestershire 411.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

Match In Honour Of Tom Main

In honour of Tom Main, former Shanghai Interport lawn bowler and cricketer, a farewell lawn bowls match was played at Craigmower yesterday between a rink skipped by Mr Main and another skipped by B. W. Bradbury.

Owing to rain, the match was called off at the 14th end with Bradbury's rink leading by 18 shots to two.

The rinks were:—M. J. Medina, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and T. G. Main (skip); and B. W. Bradbury, W. H. Simpson, J. Fraser (skip); R. P. Phillips, J. Gellatly, E. A. Atkins, R. Morrison (skip); R. J. Wigginton, V. C. Dixon, L. G. Coombe, L. Guy (skip). Reserves: K. C. Hamilton, W. H. Bailey, H. A. Lammer and M. F. Simpson.

The first of a series of three matches for the "Ezra Abraham" Liberation Shield lawn bowls competition between the Kowloon Cricket Club (holders) and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be played on Sunday, May 16, commencing at 4 p.m.

The Kowloon Bowling GC will be represented by:

E. F. Pope, H. F. Shields, G. E. F. Thompson, J. McKelvie (skip); E. Greenwood, J. S. Dinneen, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson (skip); M. L. Sydes (skip); E. G. Shaw, L. R. Wharm, S. H. Stanger, J. Fraser (skip); R. P. Phillips, J. Gellatly, E. A. Atkins, R. Morrison (skip); R. J. Wigginton, V. C. Dixon, L. G. Coombe, L. Guy (skip). Reserves: K. C. Hamilton, W. H. Bailey, H. A. Lammer and M. F. Simpson.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Amsterdam, May 11.—Ireland beat the United States 4 to 1 today in the World Championship Women's Hockey Tournament. At half time the Irish team took a two to nil lead.—Associated Press.

SPIRIT OF SWEDISH YOUTH



One of a group of gymnasts chosen to represent the youth of Sweden, this young lady will dance in Chicago on the 1948 Swedish Pioneer Centennial programme. She is a member of the Sofia Girl Gymnasts of Stockholm. Following the Chicago appearance, the group will tour the Middle West.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND'S WINNING STREAK BROKEN

New York, May 11.—In the American League, Allie Reynolds cooled off his former Cleveland teammates by pitching the Yankees to a 4-1 victory for his fifth straight win this season.

It snapped a five-game Indian winning streak.

Boston broke a five game losing streak by beating tall-end Chicago 8-0. Shortstop Vern Stevens homered twice and second baseman Bobby Doerr once for the Red Sox. It was Chicago's seventh straight defeat.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Perc.
New York	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Boston	8	11	.421
Cincinnati	8	12	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Perc.
Cleveland	11	5	.687
Philadelphia	11	5	.687
New York	12	6	.666
Washington	6	7	.461
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Detroit	8	12	.400
Boston	6	11	.353
Chicago	3	11	.214

In the National League, right fielder Ted Cuzum, with a runner, two ducks and a single, led Philadelphia to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	9	0
New York	4	9	0
(Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds)			
Chicago	0	3	2
Boston	8	13	1
(Winning pitcher Jack Kramer)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Cincinnati	3	7	0
(Winning pitcher Ed Heusser)			

—Associated Press.

Sports Goods on View at BIF

In no way does the Sports Goods of the British Industries Fair represent a major part of the event. It will, however, be the most comprehensive display of sporting equipment in the United Kingdom and one of the largest in the world.

A large proportion of the space, 8,000 sq. ft., will be devoted to the more popular sports—cricket, football, tennis, golf, camping—but many pastimes with smaller followings will be represented: for example boating, fencing, fishing, lacrosse, and so on.

Cricket equipment is being exported in increasing quantities to the Union of South Africa and Australia, while British footballs are going to the Union of South Africa, Egypt, some of the South American states, and most of the European countries.

A number of small factories and hand-makers of golf clubs in Scotland are sending their wares in small consignments to many parts of the globe.

Golf clubs, golf bags and balls are among the sporting products that are especially acceptable to countries overseas. Much fine British sporting equipment will, of course, be seen at the forthcoming Olympia Games.

ENGLISH FA SOCCER FILM INCLUDES SING TAO SNAPS

By ARCHIE QUICK

Britain's football season is waning but the Football Association's instruction of the young idea goes on. Secretary Stanley Rouse, aided and abetted by their coach, Walter Winterbottom, are probably more interested in bridging the gulf between schoolboy football and junior football than in any other phase of their labours, even moulding a national team.

More than bridging the gulf, they are anxious that at that impressionable age young footballers get proper coaching and have their faults detected early and corrected.

This week there have been issued by the FA Instructional Committee three films which I was privileged to see made on Hendon FC's ground immediately after they were returned from the Belgium International match in Brussels.

Taking part with that English team are players of the Spurs, Fulham, Arsenal, Queen's Park Rangers, the Hongkong Chinese eleven and members of St Joseph School, West Norwood, and together they have produced films that can be hired for any length of time by any football association, league or club at very low cost.

It is not a new idea but still remains a good one. If there is one criticism I have to offer it is that there should be more slow motion and still shots in pictures.

Views that have been included show, for instance, Stanley Matthews dribbling, Stan Mortensen trapping the ball with either foot and back-trapping, George Hardwick chest trapping, head duels, and all are invaluable.

The FA are very keenly aware of preventing an overseas challenge to British supremacy and they are determined that from school days onwards their future stars shall have the principles, rules and technicalities of football instilled into them early and properly.

Winterbottom at a Press preview of the films very sagely remarked that at school the games period is often looked upon as a time of relaxation. The Football Association's two hundred coaches want to alter that and impose upon these periods

RESERVE TOURNAY

BLACK PIECES CLEAN UP

Supporters of the single-round chess tournament could well point to the results in the second round of the Colony Reserves as proof sufficient that the white pieces do not necessarily hold an advantage.

The black pieces swept all five boards in an evening that saw a major and two minor upsets.

The major upset came in Karel Weiss being caught in a mating trap in midboard in his game with R. W. Carter. Weiss was, as he usually does, playing a wide-open King's Gambit and held an advantage of two pieces and three pawns against a rook and two pawns.

He was positionally stronger but the fluid position gave Carter a chance to turn the tables, which he did quite neatly.

Minor upsets came in Jacob Ramler's win over J. V. Tausz, in a King's Gambit and Archangel'sky's win over R. Segalen. Both Tausz and Segalen had been favoured to win.

Other results were: L. Karpovich beat V. V. Kolachoff and A. Briukoff beat Arthur Gomes. V. N. Douneff received a walk-over from S. Shave, while D. E. de Carvalho had a bye.

Karpovich, Carter and Ramler are now leading the field with two straight wins apiece. Briukoff has one win and material and positional advantage in his adjourned game from the first round with Weiss.

Though entitled to a walk-over by the rules of the tournament as Weiss did not turn up for the continuation of the game on Thursday, Briukoff prefers to leave the game to be adjudicated by the committee, a sporting decision as, though the adjourned position is in his favour, a draw may well be decided.

The Committee may, acting on the letter of the tournament rules, decide to award the game to Briukoff. The question of postponed games has always been a difficult one and the tournament committee may have finally to insist upon strict observance of the rules.

The other two games of the international series were between California and the University of British Columbia for the World Cup, victory going to the Canadians who won the final game, 9-6, in the California Memorial Stadium. H. Archer Richardson in the Christian Science Monitor.

Three days later, the Australians completed the competitive part of the world tour by defeating Stanford University, 50 to 10, their largest single score of the 41 games played. During their 25 victories the Aussies scored a total of 721 points against 274 by their opponents.

Their visit to California gave Rugby football a new lease on life and it is hoped that all future visits of Australian and New Zealand teams to England will include games in the United States and Canada.

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Richards Rides Four Winners

Newmarket, May 11.—Champion jockey Gordon Richards rode four winners in a seven race card at Newmarket today—his best afternoon this year.

That brought his total for the season to 50, his lifetime winners to 3,526, a world record.

One of his triumphs on Lauretis, was a dead heat decided by the camera. Ken Gellin rode the other horse, Rocco.—Associated Press.



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

BORN today, your mind rules your entire life and unless you are intellectually interested in a subject, you will not exert yourself to do anything at all. In fact, the easiest way to defeat your best interests is to get stuck in some kind of a routine job. If you find this happening, get out of it. Endure financial privations for a time; but get out on your own into the things you enjoy.

You have an intellectual independence which may have complete freedom of expression to be successful—or even contented. You have a great deal of energy and it must be put to some constructive use or it will boil over and be wasted. You have a magnetic and persuasive personality and, given the opportunity, you are able to influence others. You probably would do very well in public life. You would never make a good machine politician but might reach true greatness as an individualist who stands on his own platform and works things out in his own way.

You are not sufficiently interested in money to make business and finance your main objective. It is likely, however, that your talents will always bring a comfortable living for you and your family. Your emotions are strong but constant and in selecting a life mate find someone who is as constant and loyal as you are—and as willing to stand up against the world, if necessary, to help you uphold your ideals.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Powerful influences appear to be working in your behalf to take full advantage of them. Act now; don't procrastinate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Don't let minor worries sidetrack you from important matters that need attention. Work out your plans.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't take any promise given on face value alone but investigate it thoroughly before acting upon it decisively.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you are ambitious, today is the time for expansion. See that your plans are worked out effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Good influences are in the air around you and should effectively assist you in gaining an important objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Favourable for new ideas, especially those having to do with your profession or career. Get them into immediate production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If a new plan needs the approval of some superior, go after that and you should get it at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Important people can advance your personal interests in the opening of a new business, shop or factory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If a contract has been pending, sign it now and anticipate immediate success in your new business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If planning a wedding, make final arrangements now. If projecting a new idea, give it full publicity and advertising.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—An unexpected meeting with an old romance can bring about that happy ending you have been anticipating.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Social, rather than business matters, appear paramount in your life today. Friendly relations are very important.

BOOK OF THE DAY

By DANIEL GEORGE

STORM JAMESON'S NEW BATTLE IN BERLIN

THE strain of living up to Miss Storm Jameson's high seriousness is beginning to tell on me. I was afraid that in her new novel, "The Black Laurel" (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.), she would try once more to shift on to my frail shoulders the burden of the whole world's woes. My fear was justified.

What part are the Germans to play in the future? On whose side will they play? Will there, in fact, be sides? Where and where will the atom bombs begin to fall? What hopes for the survivors, if any?

Such nagging questions as these, with others to probe the conscience of the reader without inclining him to prophecy, are raised by the restless British, Americans, Russians, Germans, Poles, and Czechs who in "The Black Laurel" leap from words to deeds and scuffle back again.

Some of the questions are answering themselves. Others remain—those tricky, moral ones

which involve conflicts of loyalties, dispute the expediency of justice (and vice versa). The only question I refuse to be bothered with is: How far can William Gary, a British industrial tycoon and casual intellectual, carry into effect his dream of a new world order to make Fascism safe for democracy?

This William Gary is the least acceptable of Miss Storm Jameson's characters. He conspires with the German magnate Bertrand von Reichenberg. He tries to subvert the famous scholar, late of Buchenwald, Lucius Gerlach. He connives at the judicial murder of a Jewish refugee. And all to no discoverable purpose. He is a V. I. P. who abuses the power he has somehow acquired. War Office and Foreign Office bow down before him. His international connections are interlocking.

Like other men in her novel, William Gary is the embodiment of an idea.

Her General Lowerby embodies the idea of military justice, her Colonel Brett the idea of absolute justice. Her police agent, David Wrenn, has lost his bearings between the two. As for her Russians, Poles, Czechs, and carefully graded Germans, they never stop propagating ideas—all of them unsettling.

But "The Black Laurel" is not restricted to dialectics. Ideas are carried into action. And the action is so swift, so varied, so dramatic—its scenes take in the wilds of Scotland, the cocktail parties of London and the cellars of Berlin—that you are kept in a butter of suspense.

One thing I particularly liked in this novel: it inclines to a belief in an inherent freemasonry among men, crediting them with an uncanny ability to read each other's thoughts and spot (and tolerate) each other's motives. They fall in to a blood fellowship at first sight. Feminine intuition could go no further. Read it, and see.

Read it, anyhow, for the excitement of its feverish story. Read it, if you like, because I happen to rate it as the rare kind of novel of which Britain can be proud.

ZBW RADIO

Programme Summary: 601, Children's Hour, 10.15 a.m. by J. C. Wrenn (BBC); 602, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 603, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 604, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 605, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 606, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 607, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 608, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 609, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 610, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 611, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 612, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 613, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 614, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 615, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 616, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 617, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 618, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 619, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 620, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 621, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 622, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 623, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 624, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 625, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 626, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 627, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 628, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 629, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 630, "The Siege," 6.30 p.m. (BBC); 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OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
Closing Times By Air
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi), Johannesburg and Harare (Cairo) 3 p.m. (GPO) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m.
Luzon, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Fochow, Swatow and Hiohwa, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Hiohwa, Peking via Hiohwa and Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcel & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
Closing Times By Air
Canton, Hiohwa CPO 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Saigon and Paris, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Nanking, Kowloon, Tientsin, Peking, Fochow, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 6 a.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Hiohwa (Sea) 10 a.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow, Hiohwa and Peking via Hiohwa and Bangkok (Sea) 11 a.m.
Swatow and Fochow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.
Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kowloon (Sea) 5 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT has been pointed out to me by the International Cat League that the two women named Hickory and Dickory, who carried the lady with food on her head from the dock, were not wardresses. They were just two women named Hickory and Dickory.

The cat referred to was not theirs, as suggested. It belonged to a Mrs. Melhuish, of Faversham Heights, Bromley, and the Misses Hickory and Dickory had not this particular cat in mind when they ran up the court clock to catch the mouse. It was merely a humane gesture on behalf of the cat population and the mouse was given to Mrs. Melhuish's cat Tiger because that was the first cat the magistrate caught sight of. The danger is that all these irrelevances may tend to distract attention from the woman with the New Look food on her head or vice versa.

"Falling trousers and fading tree..."

A DISTINGUISHED actor has revealed that his braces broke during the third act of a play some days ago, and he had to "keep his hands in his trousers pockets throughout the third act."

GUATEMALAN DEMAND REJECTED

Big X-Ray Export

London, May 11.—One of the largest consignments of X-ray equipment ever to leave Britain was shipped from here today for Buenos Aires aboard the steamship Highland Princess.

The equipment, worth £20,000, will be used in hospitals of Argentina. It includes six heavy duty diagnostic units and six motor-driven tilting couches, as well as the latest in ultra shortwave electro-medical treatment apparatus.—United Press.

GEN. SMUTS' CONCEPTION OF UNITY

Johannesburg, May 11.—General Jan Smuts today held out hope of forming a third "great super group" of nations linking Europe with the British Commonwealth.

"It might be possible for human statesmanship to establish a close link and association between the British Commonwealth of Nations and Europe and lead to the establishment of another great super group," he said.

"You will then have, between the two great powers in the East and West, a power greater perhaps than either, larger in population and resources, bigger in experience, with human genius at the heart of it, with all the broadness of a civilisation which has been developed by Western Europe in that one group."

The present world pattern of two powerful states facing each other across "a barren, almost desolate Europe" was very dangerous for the world and the future of mankind, he added.

Speaking at a Rotary Club lunch here, General Smuts said the three major problems facing the world today were European recovery and the peace treaties with Germany and Japan.—Reuter

DEMAND FOR FOOD

Munich, May 11.—The German food strikes spread further today, and it was estimated that 213,000 workers were out.

Hamburg Radio said 180,000 were idle in Lower Saxony, where the strike was being demanded by the resignation of the Food Minister.

Several hundred housewives, chanting slogans, demonstrated in front of the Bavarian Food Ministry. The housewives carried placards demanding "capital punishment" for black marketeers and profiteers.

The Bavarian Food Minister, Herr Alois Schloegl, told a housewives' delegation that he regretted the situation, but could do nothing. He took his directions from the Bironal Food Administration in Frankfurt, which had fixed the ration scale.

In the Franconia district of Bavaria, 16,000 workers are on strike—many of them in the heavy engineering industries.

In Munich, an estimated 25,000 workers are idle.—Reuter.

Britain's Tariff Prerogatives

London, May 11.—The Government is to be asked for an assurance that no agreement with the United States or any other foreign country will be ratified, which, in any way, restricts Britain's freedom to enter into tariff or other arrangements with any Dominion or Colony.

Lord Broughsane, Conservative, who will ask for this assurance in the House of Lords on May 26, also wants the Government to undertake that most-favoured nation arrangements will not apply within the British Commonwealth and Empire.—Reuter.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM PLANS FOR CYPRUS

London, May 11.—The Colonial Office announced today far-reaching constitutional reform plans for Cyprus, strategic island in the Mediterranean. The Cypriots are granted an elected parliament and a four-man representation on the island government—the Executive Council.

The constitutional reform plan came four days before Britain laid down its Palestine mandate, an event which gives Cyprus an automatically increased importance within the British Empire defence system.

The new legislature will be elected by the vote of all men over 21, and will have 22 members in addition to four official members appointed by the Governor. The four elected members will belong to the Turkish minority, representing 18 percent of the island's population.

Britain Refuses To Withdraw Troops

BRITISH HONDURAS ISSUE

London, May 11.—Britain announced tonight that it again had rejected a formal Guatemalan request to remove the British forces from British Honduras.

The Foreign Ministry published the texts of notes exchanged on March 24 by the Guatemalan Foreign Minister and the British Minister in Guatemala City.

The British note said: "Unless and until a competent body such as the International Court has pronounced against His Majesty's Government's title the latter cannot discuss their right to send British troops or British troops to British Honduras."

"The presence of these forces in British Honduras was and is in no sense provocative and their move was solely decided upon as a guarantee for the adequate protection of life and property in the colony."

"His Majesty's Government are, therefore, unable to accept the protest of the Guatemalan Government against the presence of these forces or to accede to requests for their removal."

"I am, however, to point out in this connection that it would be much less difficult for His Majesty's Government to consider this step if the Guatemalan Government were for their part also to demonstrate their goodwill by taking action to bring about the cessation of the continued campaign of propaganda against Great Britain by seeking to the withdrawal of troops moved by the Guatemalan Government and Guatemala, and by showing willingness to decide the dispute by proper means as provided by the International Court in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations."

GUATEMALAN NOTE

The Guatemalan note replying to a previous British note said: "It is indeed strange that Your Excellency's government should take such a grave step as to mobilise the armed forces toward territories under the foreign sovereignty on the pretext of improbable rumours to the effect that the settlement maintained these might be invaded, and that the dispatch of warships and disembarkation of troops was effected at a time when both parties to the dispute had pronounced themselves in favour of submitting the controversy to judicial decision."

"The Government of Guatemala considers that the Government of Great Britain have committed an unjustified act which deeply offends Guatemalan dignity and sovereignty. Therefore, the Government of Guatemala reiterates its formal protest and requests the immediate withdrawal of the armed contingents which were disembarked on the territory of Belize."

The Guatemalan note said Guatemala long had favoured submitting the dispute. First, however, it said that the British warships and troops should be withdrawn from the disputed territory.

The British reply said: "The International Court of Justice now have jurisdiction to decide the question of any legal argument if the Guatemalan Government choose to have recourse to it."

The Guatemalan claims are of a purely legal character and His Majesty's Government therefore fail to understand why if the Guatemalan Government are convinced the territory belongs to them by international law they do not at once have recourse to the International Court.

Winston In Oslo

Oslo, May 11.—Mr Winston Churchill arrived here by air this afternoon from The Hague, where he had presided over the Congress of Europe.

Great crowds cheered and gave him a warm reception.

King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, and representatives of the Government, Oslo Municipality and the Diplomatic Corps met Mr Churchill and his wife at the airport.—Reuter.

FOREIGN AID GIFTS FOR CHINA

Washington, May 11.—The Economic Cooperation Administration tonight authorised the purchase of US\$36,500,000 worth of food stuffs and other commodities as gifts to China under the foreign aid act.

India Fights Illicit Drugs Traffic

Lake Success, May 11.—The Under-Secretary of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs, Mr M. Gopala Menon, today told the United Nations Narcotics Commission that the Indian Government had taken strict measures to control the traffic of illicit drugs in their country and had even gone further than some of the most progressive countries.

Mr Menon said: "I remind my colleagues that prohibition of traffic in cannabis and opium has been the watchword of our national leaders."

"Our great leader Mahatma Gandhi stood for complete prohibition. In the wake of our free-dom we are forging ahead with our social legislation which, unfortunately, stagnated during the last 150 years of foreign rule."

"The Indian Government have declared in a recent session of Parliament that the cultivation of opium will be limited as far as is compatible with medical and scientific requirements."

"All provinces are today committed to prohibition and many of them have, as a result, already sacrificed part of their revenue, amounting to millions of rupees."

NO HESITATION

"You will therefore note that we have gone a step further than some of the most progressive countries in the world. A nation which has already gone ahead with its policy of stamping out what it regards as Public Enemy No. 1—alcoholism—will have no hesitation in dealing with a similar menace in the same drastic manner."

Dealing with details, Mr Menon pointed out that for obvious geographical and political reasons, the control of narcotic movements in India was an exceedingly difficult problem.

In addition to the special constitutional position of Indian states, the Government had terrible economic and social problems to face following partition.

Mr Menon informed the Commission that plans for setting up an all-India Narcotic Board were now nearly complete. Its main function would be to review constantly the administration of narcotics and to maintain relations with the appropriate international bodies.—Reuter.

TURIN STRIKE STILL ON

Milan, May 11.—Workers at Turin's important factories, called out yesterday on a one-hour "protest" general strike, were still out today. They said they would not return until the release of persons detained after the theft of petrol from the Fiat Motor Works.

The strike was called after the police had searched the Communist headquarters. The Communists had been suspected of stealing 11,000 gallons of petrol for party use.—Reuter.

U.S. CONSCRIPTION

Washington, May 11.—The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved the conscription of men from 19 to 25 for the armed services.

The legislation also provided for training 101,000 18-year old volunteers. Southern Senators tried to secure the insertion of an amendment providing for racial segregation, but the Committee rejected it.—Reuter.

Weeps At Bier Of Roxas



Senator Elpidio Quirino, who succeeded Manuel Roxas as President of the Philippine Republic, weeps at the bier of Roxas in Manila shortly after taking the oath of office. President Roxas died from a heart attack.—AP.

Civil Servants' Rights

Appeal To Premier

London, May 11.—Civil servants are to appeal to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, to decide the rights of men and women removed from work in Government offices on the ground that they are Communists or Fascists.

Negotiations between the staff and the Government representatives have broken down, the Treasury disclosed today.

The stumbling block was the trade union demand that civil servants, suspended or transferred from their usual work, should have the assistance of a trade union representative if and when he appeared before an advisory committee set up by the Government.

Today's Treasury announcement said the staff representatives were making immediate representation to the Prime Minister, and when he had given his decision a full statement on the recent talks between the two sides would be made.

In the meantime, although it is understood the committee is to continue, no cases will come before the advisory committee.—Reuter.

AIRPORT STRIKE

Paris, May 11.—The 1,500 workers at Le Bourget, the principal Paris airport, who went on strike this morning, decided to return to work tonight.

The workers, who are attached to Air France, decided to return to work before their case for the operation of certain wage claims was settled.—Reuter.

FOR KITCHEN FLOORS THAT Click like Clockwork

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

It's easy to keep linos, tiles, rubber floors bright and shining when you use Johnson's Glo-Coat. Made by the makers of Johnson's wax, Glo-Coat is so easy to use... simply spread it on, and it shines as it dries.

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